

Crossfield Chronicle

Vol. 4, No. 26

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1952

ATTENTION REPORTERS

All names must be printed! This paper refuses to accept the responsibility of misspelled names if they are not printed clearly enough to be read. Careful writing, and printing will help assure against errors.

—EDITOR.

CYO Players To Present "The Miser" In Banff July 4

BEISEKER—The Beiseker CYO Players of Saint Mary's Parish have received an invitation to present their version of Moliere's comedy "The Miser" in Banff on Friday evening, July 4. This presentation will be a part of the social program of the "Dandelion" College being conducted by the Catholic Youth Federation at the Banff School of Fine Arts during that week. Although many of the Beiseker and Acme districts residents attended the presentation of this play some months ago, a public performance will be put on at the Beiseker Memorial Hall on Sunday evening, June 29, promptly at 8:30 p.m. All who have not seen the play and any others who may wish to attend are given a cordial invitation. Although the main purpose is to give the young actors an opportunity of acting before an audience prior to their Banff debut and no charge will be made, a silver collection will be taken up to defray current expenses and to help with the costs of taking the show to Banff. All help in this way will most certainly be accepted with sincere gratitude.

Miss Margaret Albert, Daniel and Peter Schmaltz and James and Leonard Hagel plan to attend the Dandelion College in Banff for the full course of instructions and recreation.

Clinics To Be Held

CROSSFIELD—Mountain View Health Unit No. 7 will hold clinics at the following points in this district during July:

Carstairs—United Church Hall, July 22.
Cremona—School, cancelled, holiday.
Crossfield—United Church Hall, July 3.
Didsbury—Health Unit Office, July 10, 24.
Olids—Agricultural School, July 11, 25.
Sundre—WI Library, July 8.
Water Valley—Community Hall, July 14.
All Clinics—2 to 4 p.m.

Tea, Fashion Show Held

AIRDRIE—The Ladies Community Club in Airdrie was instrumental in sponsoring a tea and fashion show on June 12 in the hall. The exhibitors were mainly of wedding gowns modelled by members. These gowns dated as far back as 1870 and up to the present day. There was a good crowd in attendance to enjoy the modelling and also the program and tea.

Miss Joanne Copley's song was much appreciated.

Home, School Make Liberal Donations

CROSSFIELD—The final meeting of the season of the Crossfield Home and School was held on Thursday, June 19, in the local High School, with President Wayne Heywood in the chair.

Treasurer Jean Stevens' report showed that the H & S has provided a roll-away bed for the use of sick children, \$25 worth of library books for the class rooms, \$75 toward the upkeep of the local rink, treats for all the students and pre-school children of the district at Christmas time, and a contribution of 24 dozen fruit juice glasses to the Community Hall in lieu of a cash donation.

Installation services were conducted by past president Hector McDonald for those members who were present on the following executive panel as presented by the nominating committee and elected by acclamation:

President, Mrs. Roy Banta; vice-president, Mr. B. F. Kiernan; secretary, Mrs. O. Harder; treasurer, Mrs. J. English; social, Mrs. Baldwin; program, Mrs. Hector McDonald, Rev. W. McDonald, Mrs. J. Korschuk; publicity, Mrs. E. Sharp; membership, Mrs. Fred Collins, Mrs. William Aldred (east); Mrs. Ryan Poffenruth (west); small finance, Mrs. Ruth Banta, Mrs. D. Warren, Mrs. Chas. Reid; staff, Mr. H. Mufaby; sick, school representative, Miss M. Wallace, adult representative, Mrs. William Wood.

Following the presentation of a past president's pin to Mr. Heywood by Mr. Hector McDonald, lunch was served by the social Crossfield.

On Saturday, June 14, Mr. Roy Banta, chairman, and Mr. Chas. Reed, Mr. Jim Baxter and Mr. Fred Becker, members of the local School Board, accompanied by Mr. Bert Church, Calgary sub-Division 1 trustee, and Mr. J. T. Cullen, Calgary sub-Division 4 trustee, and Principal H. Mumby, visited new schools at Beiseker, Indus, Bowness and Calgary in anticipation of the new school for Crossfield.

Father And Son Banquet Held

MADDEN—Thursday evening, June 19, the father and son banquet was held in the church sponsored by the Madden United Church Sunday School.

About 55 fathers and sons sat down to a bountiful supper. The toast to the fathers was proposed by Bernie MacArthur, and the reply was given by Gary Rach.

Films were shown by Mr. Snyder from Didsbury, and were most interesting to the men and boys. In all, it was a very successful evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keil returned on Thursday from a holiday spent visiting friends and relatives in the State of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Hume Porteous and Gordon are on a motor trip to B.C.

Mrs. L. Godlaxton had a short visit from her father, Mr. Tenborg of Senate, Sask., when he stopped on his way to Dawson Creek.

Shower Held For Bride-Elect

CROSSFIELD—White wedding bells and gala pink and white streamers converging to the honored chairs of Ruth Hehr and her groom-elect, Lester Berreth, were suitable decorations in the Masonic Hall, on Friday, June 20, when the happy couple were feted at a miscellaneous shower. Wild roses were in profusion about the hall, which was filled to capacity with wellwishers. The conveners were Mrs. Anhorn and Mrs. N. Smith, ably assisted by willing helpers.

In a well-chosen song, Violet Anhorn introduced the "doctor" who, in a comedy act, took temperatures, etc., and recommended that a hospital be brought forth. It was then that a little doctor and nurse, Wallace Faas and Phyllis Miller, presented to the couple a miniature Holy Cross Hospital (where bride-elect had been employed), and many were the beautiful gifts it contained. The couple bespoke their sincere thanks.

A delightful program was presented and included the following artists: Vocal duets by Lorraine Faas and Helen Miller, Dorothy and Janet Anhorn, Edna and Irene Hehr; piano solos by Florence Hehr, Audrey Berreth, Margaret Crawford, Doris Spady; duets (piano) by groom's sisters; recitation by Glenda Hehr and Donna Hehr.

A delicious luncheon was served to all present.

Former Resident Passes In Calgary

CALGARY—Crossfielders were deeply grieved to hear of the death of Mrs. Archie McLees on June 17 in Calgary.

Mrs. McLees leaves to mourn her loss her husband, and three daughters, Mrs. Angus Robertson of Airdrie, Mrs. Harry Jeaynes, Calgary, and Mrs. L. Cahill of St. Edwards, Nebraska; five grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Emily Taylor, in Middlesex, England.

The McLees family used to reside in Crossfield for some years, when Mr. McLees was manager of the Atlas Lumber Co. The family moved to Bowness in 1946.

50 Guests Attend Trousseau Tea

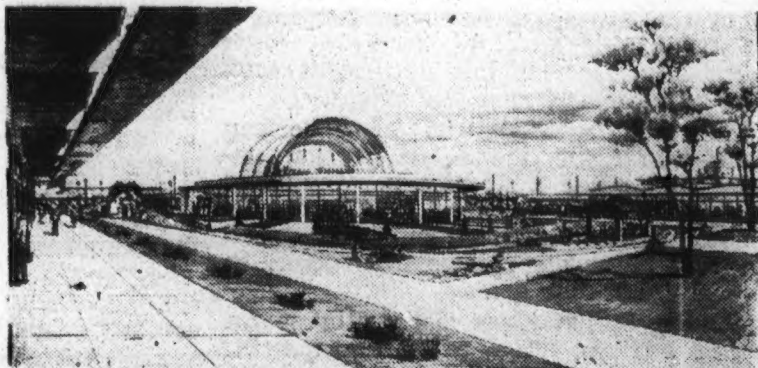
AIRDRIE—A trousseau tea was held at the Benoit home for their daughter, Kathleen May Benoit. The guests were able to see all the lovely gifts given to the future bride and groom.

The trousseau was displayed by Mary Lelek, the first bridesmaid, and Ruth Anne Benoit. The table was decorated with yellow and orange poppies. Lunch was served to over 50 guests. Pouring tea were Mrs. James Bussey and Mrs. Dale Wray.

Jamboree To Be Held Friday Night

CROSSFIELD—The Crossfield Square Dance Club would like everyone to remember the big jamboree in the Airdrie Airport on Friday, commencing at 8:30.

Silence is the greatest persecution. —Blaise Pascal.



SHOWN ABOVE IS A DRAWING of the centre of Shoppersville. The large glass dome is designed for the main Shoppersville restaurant. To the left is a portion of one of the department store buildings. The pedestrian railroad may be seen between the two structures.

Malyk-Benoit Nuptials

CROSSFIELD—A very pretty wedding of special interest to both Crossfield and Airdrie, took place at St. Francis Church, Crossfield, Saturday, June 14, at 10 a.m., when Kathleen May, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Benoit, Airdrie, repeated wedding vows with Lloyd F., elder son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Malyk, in a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Father Tessier.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was beautifully gowned in a white nylon and net lace model with finger-tip veil held in place by a dainty headdress accented with lily of the valley. She carried a white prayer book and a small bouquet of white roses and lily of the valley, with ribboned streamers holding tiny red rose buds. She wore a scapular medal set with rhinestones, the gift of the groom.

Suitable wedding music was supplied by Mrs. Tom Mason at the organ and she accompanied Joan Turner who, before the ceremony rendered the vocal solo "Just For Today," with the Wedding Prayer and Ave Maria sung at different intervals of the service.

The bride was attended by Mary Lelek of Brooks, Ann Smith and Ruth-Anne Benoit of Airdrie, who were daintily clad in similar styled dresses of yellow, mauve and green lace net with matching picture hats of nylon net and colonial bouquets.

The altar flowers reflected the same color schemes as worn by attendants, and were of gradioli and peonies.

The groom was supported by his brother, Jack Malyk, Tom Mason, Joe Benoit and Nick Chernow ushered the guests to news marked with pretty satin bows.

After the ceremony, Mrs. Benoit, mother of the bride, wearing pink crepe and lace with white accessories, and Mrs. Malyk, mother of the groom, in blue with white accessories, both wearing corsages of pink talisman roses, assisted the bridal troupe in receiving guests at the home of the

MAIL SERVICE DOMINION DAY

The Postmaster desires to inform the public that Tuesday, July 1, 1952, being Dominion Day and a Statutory Holiday, the service at the Edmonton Post Office will be as follows:

Letter Carrier Delivery Service—Nil.
Wicket Service—8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
Money Order and Savings Bank Service—Nil.
Special Delivery Service—As usual.
Receipt and despatch of mails—As usual.
Lock Box Lobby—Open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Public Lobby—Open from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

The attention of all concerned is directed to the fact that no mail is to be handed out on the above day to patrons or messengers of patrons who usually receive their mail by Letter Carrier, South Edmonton Postal Station. Closed all day, with the exception of the Lock Box Lobby, which will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

bride's parents from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., when 175 guests were seated.

Immediately after the ceremony, a wedding breakfast for twenty four relatives was served, at which Father Tessier presided and proposed the toast to the bride, which was suitably answered by the groom. Congratulations to bride and groom were offered by the best man.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake flanked with cut flowers and yellow taners and place cards of lily of the valley were at each cover.

The out-of-town guests were from Edmonton, Brooks, De Winton, Olds and Calgary.

The happy couple left for a honeymoon trip to Banff and Vancouver and other interesting points, the bride travelling in an ensemble of navy suit, with yellow top coat and matching pale yellow accessories.

On their return they will reside on the groom's farm.

Enjoy DANCING in Madden Hall

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Every two weeks COMMENCING SATURDAY, June 28

Next dances July 12, July 26; Aug. 9 and Aug. 23

EDITORIALS

Deep Sea Explorations

A few weeks ago the British research vessel, H.M.S. Challenger, dropped a weighted wire to a depth of almost seven miles in the Mariana Deep, about 200 miles southwest of Guam.

Exploring under the sea did not begin until the latter part of the eighteenth century. Early equipment used for measuring depths included a heavy weight and a line about half inch in diameter. Each time a measurement was desired, it took hours to lower and raise the weight.

The next method was of American origin: thin twine and a weight that detached itself when it hit bottom. The twine was followed by piano wire. In 1874, it was believed that an American ship set a speed record of measuring a five mile depth in two and a half hours.

Winding by hand was replaced by steam winding engines. The next development, echo-sounding, came about the time of the first World War. This process involved delicate instruments which measured the time that it takes sound echoed from the sea's bottom to reach the surface. By figuring the speed at which sound travels, depths can be determined.

Deep sea explorations have revealed that the Pacific is full of holes known as "deeps". A few examples are the Mindanao Deep (34,000 feet), the Tuscarora Deep (32,000 feet), the Kermadec Deep (31,000 feet), and the Solomon Deep (30,000 feet).

It has also been learned that many river channels, such as the Congo and the Indus, continue as deep canyons far into the ocean. Many such canyons have been found off the Atlantic Coast of the United States.

According to Dr. Hans Peterson, Director of the Oceanographic Institute of Goteborg, Sweden, in another billion years, new continents will appear in the middle of our present oceans. Dr. Peterson believes that the Atlantic Ocean will retain its well known S-shape, "but a new continent would appear along its whole length so that there would be two Atlantic seas."

Buying A Car In Britain

An example of the economic strain through which Great Britain is now passing was indicated recently when a spokesman of the British automobile industry asserted that British customers must wait five years for a new car from the date of order until delivery.

The reason this long wait is necessary, he explained, is that the bulk of production is now exported to earn much-needed foreign currency and goods. Therefore, the average British customer must wait several years before the small supply of new cars available in England provides him with a new vehicle.

Rationing and most of the war-time economic controls which were long ago discarded in Canada, are still necessary in England. The Conservatives, who came to power last October, have not removed these economic controls even though they are the party of private enterprise in Great Britain.

British citizens still get only a few ounces of meat a week, only small amounts of gasoline, at a high price, and even a limited supply of clothing, shoes and so forth. The average American, who can buy a new automobile or a new suit of clothes without any government interference, sometimes fails to appreciate the hard times which are still prevalent in Britain.

Though Canadian taxes are undoubtedly too high and though they should be reduced as soon as possible, it is nevertheless sobering to realize that the plight of the mother country is so severe, seven years after the end of World War II.

Note and Comment

Make soil conservation your business. The nations depend on the soil for food. Your livelihood depends on the soil. Conserve and utilize the straw and stubble as trash. Make soil conservation your business. Remember—trash on fields increases yields.

An Interesting Ride

Captain "Tug" Wilson, pilot of a commercial airliner which stops at Johannesburg, South Africa, recently experienced a ride he will not soon forget. As the pilot's plane reached flying speed and was leaving the airport, the radio operator noticed that a green snake was curling around the neck of the pilot.

The snake was none other than the dreaded mamba, a deadly African snake, and the radio operator, with the aid of another crew-member, managed to dislodge the snake, which coiled itself around the control column and struck at Radio Operator Rice, its fangs striking his collar. All the while, the pilot was scrambling to get back into the airport so that he could surrender his small enclosure to the mamba. From the control column, the snake fell on the instrument panel and then to the floor of the ship. It then vanished.

After the plane was landed, it was located and killed in a locker-room. The plane then took off again, with one less passenger, and much less excitement. It would probably be safe to say that the pilot will never experience a more devastating take-off and landing, and that he holds some sort of rare distinction in the annals of aviation having taken off with a rare African snake around his neck.

Why Editors Go Gray

When the local Baptist minister was leaving for a new charge, the congregation of a small Western Ontario town selected an ornamental mantel timepiece as a farewell gift.

To the horror of all concerned—the editor included—the local weekly reported the ceremony as being "climaxed by the presentation to the Reverend Clark of a handsome crock, which the recipient accepted with obvious delight and emotion."

Co-operative Farming

(From the Calgary Albertan)

Word out of Saskatoon this week was that four co-operative farms in north eastern Saskatchewan have folded up. It's easy to get a wrong impression from that.

The Saskatchewan government, with the co-operation and goodwill of such public organizations as the Canadian Legion and the farm associations, initiated co-operative farming ventures as a means of rehabilitating war veterans. On the whole the program has been a success. The four failures currently noted are due mostly to the unforeseeable difficulties arising before the farms had been solidly established.

There are two main objections to the ordinary type of individual farming on the prairies. One is that farm homes are too isolated for the women folk, and because of their isolation, lack the conveniences that seem to go with modern living. The other is that farming has become so mechanized that many individuals, especially those just starting out, cannot afford the expensive machinery that has to be used.

Co-operative farming was intended to get around these objections. The family homes are near together, in a little settlement, so that all can enjoy better facilities such as roads, school, power, and so on. And the menfolk, by pooling their machinery and working it long hours, can farm better and cheaper than they could individually.

Most of the many successful co-operative farms now in existence in Saskatchewan divide the land among the members, so that each has something all his own. That is a concession to the individualism so strong among farmers. Still there are some sociological problems to be worked out. Can the members or partners work more or less together without getting on each other's nerves? The answer seems to be that they can. But the idea is not quite out of the experimental stage.

This is a radical departure in farm living. It is a worthwhile trial. On something like it depends the survival of at least a segment of prairie agriculture.

Bible Today

Lord I believe; help Thou mine unbelief.
—Mark, IX, 24.

WORK—STILL THE BEST BET

By T. W. PUE

The finest piece of advice we've heard handed out for a long time was given by a school principal to his graduating class. He told these promising youngsters who are setting out from High School not to take the job that promises the big-



T. W. Pue

gest salary right off the bat, but to choose a position in work that they like to do. Many young men are taken in by offers of \$10.00 to \$20.00 a day pay roughnecking it in oil drilling crews, driving trucks and doing other types of work that require a minimum of skill. If these lads would make up their minds to continue with their education until they graduate in a work they will enjoy doing for work's sake, and not just for the immediate big pay, they will lead happier, fuller, more useful lives.

When I left high school I had no money with which to go to University and no way of earning any. Young men today can work their way through college by applying a little grit, elbow grease, and midnight oil in the right places and at the right time of year.

Trouble is today most of our school teachers are taken away with the idea of an education leading to a lifetime security program. In the last few years University graduates have been so much in demand that New York University's engineering student newspaper Quadrangle the other day sported a cartoon showing an employer waiting outside a student's office and the young man inside barking: "No, I'm not interviewing any more employers today."

Young men and women stepping out into a world in which their services are in such great demand may, if not prepared for it, fall flat on their faces if adversity hits.

ALGER WAS NO DOPE

There are more important angles to this business of making a living than just getting a job. Some of these concern holding a job after you've got one, and cutting down your chances of being fired in case business turns a trifle sour for your employer.

Under this head, the ideas of one Horatio Alger are still sound. Alger (1832-99) was a writer of boys' books—scads of them—in which the hero always won through to fame and fortune by working like a horse, being kind to the boss and as honest as Mr. Herbert Hoover (than whom they come no more honest), and never kidding himself that he could get something for nothing.

The Alger books had next to no literary merit. The ideas that underlay them have gone out of

fashion with a lot of people in recent years.

Just the same, come the end of the present golden age for employment (as come it will, for all that), the young man or woman who has worked hard to please the management is likely to stay longer on the payroll than the one who has consistently acted as if he were doing management a great favor by collecting the periodic paycheck.

In other words, better take a job if it's handed to you on a silver platter, but immediately forget the platter and relentlessly give the job the best you've got.

EMPLOYMENT BETS

How about young people who aren't yet ready to begin earning their livings—those in high schools or the first or second year in college? What are the best employment bets for them a few years hence?

The National Association of Manufacturers (14 W. 49th St., New York 20, N. Y.) is an organization about which different people have different opinions. But at least the NAM has facilities for research in business opportunities and prospects all over the United States.

It recently put that equipment to work for the production of a most interesting and meaty booklet, called "Your Opportunities in Science." Copies have been sent to 60,000 junior and high school authorities, and others are being printed for free distribution to high school and college students.

What the NAM finds is that the wide field of science—electronics, biology, chemistry, the many branches of engineering, research, medicine, etc., etc.—in all likelihood offers the most and the best chances for young people today.

Science in one way or another enters into virtually everything Americans have and are. As the NAM booklet says, "today's pioneer—the scientist—finds new lands to explore in test tubes. His hunting is done with the microscope. He seeks new horizons in the atomic cyclotron."

Incidentally, most of these pioneers earn better and better livings for themselves and their dependents.

If you're a young person with the slightest leaning toward any sort of science, this NAM booklet is one thing to latch onto and read carefully. You can hardly fail to get some valuable tips from it—and it may steer you toward a full and satisfying lifetime career.

Just one tip of our own, though, if we may: Don't ever buy the notion that science is the be-all and end-all of life, and that there is no real knowledge or truth outside science. Fall victim to that idea (as too many scientists have done), and you'll turn into a warped, one-sided and essentially ridiculous personality, no matter how brilliant your achievements may be.

-Voice of the People

THUNDER OVERHEAD

Has some change been made at Edmonton Airport to send those giant airliners, with deafening roars, over the outlying communities at low altitudes? Are the planes too heavy to rise to a safe height, or is it the fault of the pilots? It's high time the Airport was moved out of Edmonton. The situation is getting unbearable.

St. Albert Trail. H. P.

CAN'T SLEEP

I'm bothered by insomnia. Can't sleep any more. I'm tired all the time, yet not tired enough to fall asleep. What can I do?

SLEEPLESS GUY.

A FRIEND

I like your paper very much! MISS VERA MELNYK, Star, Alta.

HE TAKES THE REAR WHEEL

A recent Volcer wanted to know where to use your best tires—on the front or rear wheels of your car. I say that if you have a blow-out in one of your rear tires, you still have control of your steering wheel, and can turn according to which rear tire blew out, thus avoiding a spin or upset. But a blowout in a front tire, at a certain speed, is likely to pull the steering wheel out of your hands—and you take it from there. How do I know? Easy: I've had them both ways.

JOHN WILLIAM FISHEL

FRONT OR REAR?

I got into an argument with my garage man. He says put two new tires on the front wheels. I say put them on the back—that's where you need the traction. Any Volcer disagree with me? Edmonton. SUNDAY DRIVER.

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"My wife's a wonder," said Mr. Higginbotham.

"Last winter she knitted me socks out of an old bathing costume, and this summer she knitted a bathing costume for herself out of my old socks."

Good Answer

Father: "Get up, Jim. When Abe Lincoln was your age, do you know what he was doing?"

Son: "No, Dad, I don't. But I know what he was doing when he was your age."

Just Fine

Cop, to lady driver parked illegally:

"Lady, can't you read?"

Lady: "Why certainly. The sign says fine for parking."



Dr. F. J. Greaney,

Director,

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Fly Control on the Farm

The most common farm flies are House flies, Stable flies and Horn flies. They reproduce very rapidly, breeding in all kinds of decayed material and filth. There seems to be no way of getting completely rid of these pests, but the practices recommended here will, if followed, keep them down to an insignificant number. To be effective, any fly control campaign must include (1) proper steps in sanitation, and (2) the wise use of chemicals.

Sanitation. Good sanitation is the backbone of fly control. Without it, you cannot control flies effectively, regardless of the chemical or chemicals you use. Sanitation includes: destroying garbage; cleaning barnyards, scraping them right down to hard ground; cleaning out hog pens, hen houses and open cattle sheds; raking up and burning weeds and other farmyard refuse; treating outdoor privies with borax every day; and hauling out fresh stable manure to the field every day or two. A lot of work, yes, but necessary for best fly control results.

Chemicals. To control flies around the house, spray porches and doorways with Lindane or Chlordane. DDT will give satisfactory control where light infestations of house flies occur. As a spray for the dairy barn use Lindane or Methoxychlor. For other buildings Chlordane may be used instead of Lindane. Treat all places where flies roost, and repeat the applications every 3 to 5 weeks. Avoid contamination of feed and water with Lindane and Chlordane. Concerning cattle sprays, Methoxychlor is recommended for dairy cattle. It can also be used on beef cattle that are within 60 days of market. If the cattle will not be marketed for more than 60 days, then a DDT spray is recommended. No matter what chemical you use be sure and follow the directions and precautions of the manufacturer.

Farm fly control pays. It safeguards health, increases milk and meat production from livestock, and adds to the comfort of farm living.

Sounds Right

The teacher was giving a lesson on the seasons. She asked, "Frankie, why does your father put up the storm window in the fall and take them down in the spring?"

"The main reason is that my mother keeps after him until he does."

Generous Husband

"I believe my husband is the most generous man on earth."

"How's that?"

"Well, I gave him a dozen of the loveliest ties for Christmas, and he took them right down and gave them to the Salvation Army."

The Best

Coed—What do you think of men?

Roommate—The best opposite sex we've got.

Just a Putt

"You'll drive me out of my mind," said the golfer.

"That would be a putt, dear—hardly a drive," replied his wife.

A "Human" Bird

The hunter's bird dog came to a point looking straight at a stranger. The hunter looked all around, but couldn't see a single bird. Finally he said to the stranger: "That's odd. My dog never did that before."

"Perhaps I can explain," said the stranger, "my name is Partridge."

UNWANTED HAIR

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The Editor will pay \$1.00 for each child's saying printed. To qualify, items must be true, personal remarks of a child known to the writer. Address "Bright Sayings", P.O. Box 4868, South Edmonton.

The grandchildren were playing in the chicken yard when Phyllis, aged two, came away crying.

"Oh," exclaimed Grandma in alarm. "Did one of the hens peck her?"

"No," answered an older brother slyly, "I think one of them kicked her."

J. L. M.

Alcomdale.

"One sunny day, as my friend's little boy was playing outside, the sun went under a cloud. He cried out, 'The battery is dead, the battery is dead'."

V. M.

Star, Alta.

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Former Residents Visit Beiseker

BEISEKER—Mr. and Mrs. Steve Nicholas of Bow Island and Mr. and Mrs. E. Kaupp and their daughter, Darlene, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmaltz and other friends in Beiseker.

Mrs. Kaupp is the former Emily Nicholas and went to school here in her younger days. Her father was a former grain buyer for the Pool Elevator in Beiseker. Mr. Kaupp is the proprietor of the hotel in Coaldale and he reports the town is growing fast. They are going to have water and sewerage in Coaldale this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyczewski motored to Bow Island for the week-end. They visited with Frank's parents and one of his aunts who was visiting there at the time from Portland, Ore. That was the first time Mr. Lyczewski had ever seen his aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fisher and children are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schmaltz. Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Hogg are also visitors at the Pete Schmaltz home.

Mrs. W. Walker and daughter, Betty, former residents of Beiseker, now of Calgary, were visitors here for the week-end.

Miss Lima and Leonard Schmaltz were visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schmaltz.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Reynolds of Burnaby, B.C., were visitors at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Tennant.

Congratulations go out to Mr. F. A. Lount, he being the lucky winner of the Chesterfield suite which was given away at the Acme dance on Friday evening.

Prepare for Beiseker Sports Day August 6. Irricana Sports Day will be July 4.

Lions Club News

OVER \$500 DONATED TO CANCER DRIVE

BEISEKER—The 1952 Canadian Cancer Society Drive, which was under the sponsorship of the Health and Welfare Committee of the Beiseker Lions Club, was the biggest success to date. The grand total of \$508.25 was the result of the good work done by the following canvassers in their own respective districts: John Leiske, G. G. Berreth, Ed Schwartzberger, Chris Schmaltz, Peter J. Hagel, John Howden, Mrs. M. Schlissel and Mrs. E. B. Hagel. May the Health and Welfare Committee take this opportunity to thank all those people who so generously donated to this worthy cause, and especially those who gave of their time and efforts to make it the success that it was.

BILL TIDY NEW LION PRESIDENT

Bill Tidy, elect, takes over his duties as the Lions Club President beginning July 1. He succeeds K. A. Wright, who has been the president for the past year.

Work has begun on the material which will be used in the construction of the various structures for the new sports grounds. It will only be a matter of a few days before the residents of the district will see the results at the new grounds. Work on this project is progressing favorably, but more co-operation and help is needed if it is to continue. So why not make it a point to give the community betterment committee your assistance in one way or another when asked, or better still give your name to Mr. Matt Schmaltz. Remember their time and efforts are donated too.

Anyone who hasn't bought a ticket on the Lions' Raffle Car had better do it soon because the supply is limited. Let's not forget that 1,000 tickets are all that's going to be sold, proceeds of which go

toward the Beiseker Lions Band and the Beiseker Memorial Hall Fund. The co-operation of everyone in this effort is needed and will help make this a much better community in which to live.

Work on the Beiseker Lions Sports Day to be held Wednesday, August 6, has also begun, with plans for this big annual event well under way.

The Boys and Girls Committee members are an energetic and enterprising bunch when it comes to kids. Anything for the kids is their meat. They have just purchased baseball equipment to the amount of \$25.00 in bats, balls and catcher's body protector. The boys are now playing scheduled ball games under the capable coaching of Lions Bill Ternes and Lorne Bunyan. It is a revelation to see the enthusiasm that is put into these games by the Pee-Wee players. They are the senior ball team and citizens of tomorrow, so let's keep on working to give them that proper training for the struggles of tomorrow.

Junior Red Cross Raises \$32.00

LEVEL LAND—A Junior Red Cross program took place June 18 at 8 p.m. in the S. D. A. Hall, sponsored by the Level Land teachers. Thirty-two dollars and fifty-two cents was raised. John Leiske was chairman.

The program was very good and was enjoyed by all. A welcome speech was delivered by Donald Schaber, and a song by Howard Sulzie.

The remainder of the program was as follows: Spelling recitation by Myrna Campbell; piano solo, Larry Leiske; recitation, "Tommy Wakes Up," by the primary class; song, "A Little Dutch Story," by the grade two's; piano solo, Larry Leiske; recitation, "Store Teeth"; trio, "Springtime in the Rockies," by Marilyn and Evonne Stern and Carol Huether; dialogue, "Father Spends a Quiet Evening at Home."

Violin solo, Merina Roth; cello song by grade 2; recitation, "Because," Rhoda Stern and Delores Neher; trumpet duet, Bobby Huether and Larry Leiske; dialogue, "A Narrow Escape," by Wayne

Rosebud

News Briefs

Miss Gloria Roff of Calgary and Miss Lois Greenaway of Vancouver visited at the home of the

Suffers Crushed Hips In Tractor Accident

LEVELAND—A week ago a tractor was upset 12 miles east of Beiseker and one-quarter mile north of Sam Leiske's home. Donald Reid was the driver, and a farm hand of Fred A. Tetz. Donald is from Sault Ste. Marie.

The lad lost control of the tractor when he reached for his lunch pail which was about to fall to the ground. The tractor rolled over and pinned Donald down, but happened to bounce back once allowing him to wiggle out, but he laid helpless beside the tractor while it caught fire.

It was fortunate the wind came from the south. No one witnessed the accident, but Roger Tetz, son of Theo Tetz, working in a field near by, was first to notice. He ran to Sam Leiske's to phone for help, as there were no men at Leiske's at the time.

Art Beibrich and Melvin Kindopp were first at the scene. Mrs. Leiske tried to get doctors, but all happened to be away attending a convention. Stairs' ambulance was called at once and Donald was taken to Calgary General Hospital.

It was found that both hips were injured, one being crushed quite badly.

Donald's mother arrived from the east and is with her son now. It is understood she will move Donald home as soon as conditions are favorable.

latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Larsen and Mr. and Mrs. Arne Olsen of Minneapolis were visiting at the homes of C. Christensen, S. Christensen and Mrs. B. K. Christensen during the past week.

Miss Jean Clark, nurse-in-training at the Calgary General Hospital, is spending three weeks' holiday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark.

Mrs. Gordon Milgate is a patient in the Holy Cross Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Green of Edmonton have moved into the R. Buzzard residence. Mr. Green will carry on his trade as carpenter in the district.

Mr. R. Heberling met with a painful accident when the horse he was riding bolted, crushing his leg against the side of a truck.

Mr. Harold Rasmussen has sold his interest in the Consumers Mine and is moving his family to Rockford.

Leiske and Dallas Kindapp; piano solo, Glenda Gimbel; song, grade 2, accompanied at the piano by Rhoda Stern; dialogue, "Getting Ready for the Circus."

Instrumental by Marilyn Stern; dialogue, "Signing on the Dotted Line"; Red Cross song by grade 2 girls; trio, "Now is the Hour," by Marilyn and Yvonne Stern, Carol Huether and Glenda Gimbel at the piano.

A band was made up from members of the Beiseker Band with Instructor Jerry Kindapp. "The Catkillers" is their title.

Keoma Lions To Sponsor Picnic

KEOMA—Keoma Lions will sponsor a sports day Friday, June 27, at 1 p.m. Fastball tournament, Irricana vs. Kathryn, Keoma vs. Chestermer, Lylta vs. Wimborne. There will be \$115 prize money. Children's races at 3:30 p.m. Children under 12 free admission.

Sports committee members are Bill Midgytte, Harold Block and George Randall. Dance at night.

Boy Wins Radio Quiz

Gene Riefsnyder of Beiseker won \$10.00 in cash and a \$50.00 credit note from Universal Sales when he was the first to telephone in the correct name of the tune being played over the radio on the program, Universal Telequiss, on June 15. The \$10.00 was given to his mother who is a patient in the Holy Cross hospital, Calgary.

Gene is the grandson of Mr. John Leiske, Level Land reporter for the Beiseker Times.

Clifford Schaber arrived home a few weeks ago from Barrian Springs, Mich., where he attended college last term.

Crist Roth of the Level Land district is a patient in the General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Fox and family, daughter of John Leiske, who used to live in Washington, D.C., recently moved to Houston Texas. Mr. Fox is employed as a salesman for television.

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Tenders will be received at the Office of the Secretary-Treasurer of THE OLDS SCHOOL DIVISION No. 31, until 5:00 o'clock p.m. on the date of Monday, July 7th, 1952, for the sale of:

The School Barn of the Banner School District.

Frame construction, located on N.W. Quarter, Sec. 10, Twp. 29, Range 2, West of 5th Meridian.

Building to be moved from the present site.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

A deposit of ten percent (10%) of tender price to accompany tender.

S. J. GILSON, Sec.-Treas.,
Olds School Division No. 31,
Didsbury, Alberta.

THE CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

T. W. PUE, Editor and Publisher
EVELYN LILLEY, Local Editor

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every week at 10815 Whyte Ave., Edmonton,
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announcements are 75c; Cards of Thanks, 75c; In Memoriam, \$1.00;
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AUTOMOBILES and TRUCKS

FOR SALE—1936 Dodge sedan, good
shape, license and okay sticker. Insur-
ance. Apply Texaco Service, Morinville,
Phone 6. P.J-21-28, J-5

1948 G.M.C. 2-ton truck, grain box
and Couts Augur Loader, good shape,
good tires, \$1550; 1937 Ford, \$250;
1929 Model A, \$125; 1932 Chev. sedan,
good shape, \$250; 1950 Chev. Coach,
very good, \$1875; 1950 Chev. sedan,
\$2000; 1942 Fargo 1/2-ton, \$500; 1945
Pontiac big 6, \$1500. Contact Bob Lan-
quette, Vimy, Alta. C.J-28, Jy-5

FOR SALE—1937 Ford Sedan, good
condition, reasonably priced, Case VA
two plow tractor, excellent shape, \$600.
W. M. CRAGO, 4 miles west of Busby.
C.J-28, Jy-5

FOR SALE—1938 Chevrolet sedan,
\$450; 1951 1-ton Dodge, \$250; 1941
Mercury radio, heater, \$650; Model "A",
Ford, \$75; 1929 Chrysler, \$49.50. Call
or write Bud Alven, Minburn, X.J-21-28

FOR SALE—1948 1-ton Chev. truck,
chassis and cab, \$1395; 1948 1/2-ton
Ford truck, good shape, \$1295; 1941
Ford 1/2-ton light delivery, \$475; 1 1/2-
ton IHC K35, 1946 Model, complete with
PSU license, chassis and cab, \$775; 1934
Chevrolet sedan, \$150; 1928 Pontiac,
716. Call, phone or write Innifree
Motors, Innifree. X.J-21-28

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Lighten your farm work by getting
one of these fine used trucks today.
Call in and see them without delay!
Two Model "D" half-ton IHC \$399 ea.
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IHC Model "K2" 1943 Model, \$399.00.
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1950 GMC 1-ton truck, low mile-
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Case V tractor on good rubber, \$450
good shape \$500
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Deere 9' tiller on rubber, used 1 yr. \$375
IHC 8-16 No. 8 Plow, like new, \$295
2 set shares
Massey-Harris Milking Machine,
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opt. with ftgs., piping, etc. \$140
8' Massey stiff-tooth Cultivator,
power-lift \$45
Cockshutt Hay Rake \$30

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Mundare Phone 40 Alberta
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equipped parts department and repair
shop. Will sell for cash or trade on city
property or farm lands. Write Mrs.
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32887. P.J-21-28

FOR SALE—Willagden Bakery and
Confectionery plus 3-room house. In-
come from rent of barber shop. Located
in good farming district. Apply to Mrs.
Anna Stewart, Willagden.
C.J-21-28, Jy-5-12-19-26, A-2

FOR SALE—Well equipped, well ap-
pointed cafe on main street in thriving
village. Living quarters in rear, dance
hall on second story. Will sell for cash
or terms to responsible party or will
trade on farm close to town or house
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CAFE—Exclusive year round trade.
Gas pump, house and 1/2 acre of land.
Summer and Sunday trade especially
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FOR SALE—W30 IHC tractor, with
rubber and steel tires, \$895; Farmall
"H", only used 2 years, \$1195; 3-ton
Ford truck, with stock box, \$1095.
ANTONIUK & SHARUM
Chapman Phone 2 Alberta
X.J-21-28, Jy-5-12

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FOR SALE—Massey-Harris No. 27 2-
bottom 14" tractor plow, 5 years old.
Price \$125. Apply Wm. Simco, Alcom-
dale, Phone 605. P.J-7-14-21-28

FOR SALE—Model A Ford (safety
sticker), \$100; large Kirtin stump
puller, \$50. A. Locher, Meanook, Alta.
P.J-21-28, Jy-5-12

FOR SALE—Model 25 Massey-Harris
tractor, 14 shape, with lights and gen-
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Box 707, Morrin, Alta. C.J-28, Jy-5, 12

FOR SALE—4 1/2 Cockshutt tiller, just
like new, \$450; 4 1/2 Cockshutt tiller,
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plows, \$90 each; Minneapolis-Moline
thresher, 23", with belts, \$1050; 1949
Co-op tractor, \$1295. Call, phone or
write Mike Wilinski, Mundare, Alta.
X.J-21-28, Jy-5

FOR SALE—27 MH SP. threshed 300
acres, new guarantee, \$4800; 21 MH
SP, 4 years old, very good shape, \$2980;
6-ft. John Deere combine, with motor
and pickup, just like new, \$1450; 6-ft.
John Deere combine, with motor and
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FOR SALE—1949 "44" Massey-Harris
tractor, good as new, \$1895; 1949
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Case tractor, with hydraulic plow and
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Swilka & Skripitsky, Chipman. X.J-21-28

FOR SALE—"25" Massey Harris 1939
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1 15-30 IHC, \$200
WALTER J. CHABA, Waskatenau, Alta.
X.J-28, Jy-5, 12

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1942 IHC W30 New Rubber, \$1075
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like new \$250
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Fordston Tractor \$150
1928 Twin City on steel \$250

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self prop.
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1948 No. 112 Cockshutt \$2700
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canvas tarp.
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PTO, overhauled
No. 20 Oliver 8-ft. PTO \$500
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12-ft. Massey Harris 3 row \$250
Cultivator \$200

14-ft. IHC Cultivator, 3 row \$200
10-ft. Oliver Cultivator, 3 row \$100
10-ft. Oliver Cultivator, 3 row \$100
13-ft. Oliver Cultivator, 3 row \$100
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10-ft. Cockshutt on rubber 3 row \$225
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FOR SALE—A clipper Combine, 6-ft.,
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1947 Oliver "60" \$650
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23" Case thresher \$399
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cool range. Good condition, \$25. Apply
Mrs. Frances Schmaltz, Beiseker.
C.J-21-28

FOR SALE—Large cream enamel
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large fire box, copper reservoir. Price
\$75. Apply Mrs. J. K. McIlmoyle, Mor-
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cultivated, balance pasture, with 15
acres seeded in to tame hay, plenty of
water with fair buildings, 2 miles to
town, 1/2 mi. to gravel highway and
school bus. Price \$9000 cash. William
Shumiski, Coronado, Alta. P.J-18-25-R

FOR SALE—Gilson Horse 1 1/2 freez-
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plates, perfect shape. Inquire H. Boehlke,
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C.J-18-25-R

FOR SALE—I have for sale numerous
articles such as, tables, chairs, dressers,
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Can be seen in operation. Lathes, plan-
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berta. P.J-21, 28

60 (SIXTY) WEANER PIGS for sale
6 to 10 weeks old. J. W. Hyland, Dar-
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FOR SALE—One good registered red
Shorthorn bull, 1 year old. Sell or
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FOR SALE—1 Purebred Registered
Bull, rising three yrs. old. Pembina
Acres Standard 17th. No. 287792, Tattoo
C.D.L. 4E right ear. Halter broke and
very quiet. Price \$500. T. Stuart,
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Polled Shorthorns. Write for free infor-
mation on the Polled Shorthorn, a new
breed of beef cattle just introduced to
Alberta. Dave Ball, RR5, Edmonton.
Phone 972-4533. C.M-21-28, Jy-4-11-18-25-R

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Cook for Glendon hos-
pital. Duties to begin July 1. Apply
Matron, Glendon Hospital, Glendon, Al-
berta. C.J-21-28, Jy-5-12-19

YOUNG MAN will work as carpen-
ter's helper or on farm. Can handle ma-
chinery of all kinds. Willing worker.
Apply Oscar Miller, Onoway, Alberta.
P.J-28, Jy-5, 12, 19

WANTED—Girl or woman for house-
keeping duties in modern home with
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Evansburg Drug Store or write Mrs. G.
Pelletier, Box 198, Evansburg, Alberta.
P.J-21-28, Jy-5

WANTED—Experienced mechanic,
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Station, Sangudo, Alta. C.J-7-14-21-28

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Brush breaker with pow-
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NATURAL rubber tubes available in
all popular sizes at The Market Tire,
108 St. and 104 Ave., Edmonton. Phone
21415. C.J-4-11-18-25-R

FOR SALE—Factory made overshot
hay-stacker, in good shape and hay-
sweep, for \$50. Gustave Hansen, Carvel
P.O., Alta. P.J-18-25

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send 4c stamp, Globe, 66 Hughson St.,
S. Hamilton, Ontario. No strings.
C.J-18-25, Jy-2-9-16-23

PERSONAL

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We will make your old one look like
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St. X.M-21-28, Jy-4-11-18-25-R

PERSONAL

My Wife, Katie Hrycun, having left
my room and board I will no longer be
responsible for any debts incurred by
her. Andrew Hrycun, Prosperity, Alta.
C.J-28

MY WIFE left my room and board,
Feb. 15, 1952, and I will not be respon-
sible for any debts made by her. Signed
Albert Hamelin, Imperial Mills.
P.J-28, Jy-5, 12, 19

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ited offer. C.J-18-25, Jy-2-9-16-23

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ce price. Phone 2 ring 2, or write H.
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retary, Waugh Co-op, Waugh, Alberta.
P June 25-July 3-R

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800 acres of good farm land, 250 acre
broken, good water, buildings fair. Half
cash, balance 10 years 5%. Apply E. O.
Parry, Morrin, Alta. Phone 22.
X.J-21-28, Jy-5-12-19

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acres under cultivation, 60 acres in crop,
the rest is summerfallow, pasture and
hay land. Fair buildings, house and
field granaries. Priced reasonable. 4 1/2
miles from Duffield. Gustave Hansen,
Carvel P.O., Alta. P.J-18-25

FOR SALE—Three-room house, full
basement, utilities, garage, on high-
way in town of Morrinville. Apply Mrs.
Joe Patry, Morrinville or Oscar Patry,
Municipal Office, Morrinville.
C.J-21-28, Jy-5

FOR SALE—3 acres land with 4-room
house, good well, chicken house, wood
shed, a barn, nice garden spot all
fenced, near Colinton Station. Write to
Mrs. T. Pocheteau, Donatville, Alta.
P.J-21-28

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seed growers. 800 acres for sale. 200
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C.J-25, July 2-R

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E. Whitney. P June 25-R

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Williams & Co. Ltd., 10159 99 St. Phone
24849. X.J-28

Area occupied by field crops in-
creased by one-tenth from 1941
to 1951; in each of the four west-
ern provinces crop area increased
while it decreased in the eastern
provinces.

More About The
Coming Coronation

By N. J. W. ARCHER

Captain John Lindley-Marmion
Dymoke, the 34th holder of the
Manor of Scrivelsby in Lincoln-
shire, England, will probably act
as the Queen's Champion and will
bear the Standard of England at
her coronation next June. In
olden times the King's (or
Queens) Champion rode into
Westminster Hall on his charger
and dressed in full armor, while
the Sovereign to be crowned sat
at dinner and, after three trumpet
calls, declared that any man who
denied the Monarch's right to the
throne "lieth and is a false
traitor". He then threw down his
gauntlet as a challenge to the
traitor to defend himself in single
combat.

The office of the Champion
dates back to feudal times and
was given by William the Con-
queror to Robert de Marmion of
Scrivelsby. The present claimant
to that honor is a direct descen-
dant of Robert. He is 25 years of
age and is an officer in the British
Army.

One of the valuable items used
in the Coronation ceremony is the
Royal Sceptre. It is in much the
same form as when first used at
the Coronation of Charles II. It
is in the form of a kind of sword
and is made of gold, about three
feet long, and heavily encrusted
with gems and enamel. Originally
the head of the sceptre was a very
large spherical amethyst but in
the early part of this century the
head was remodelled to make
room for the Cullinan No. 1 Dia-
mond, which is the largest cut
diamond in the world. The huge
amethyst is still mounted above
the diamond.

At the present time the Royal
State Coach, which is used only
for Coronations, is being over-
hauled at the Royal Mews in readi-
ness for next year's ceremony.
The coach was built for George
III by Sir William Chambers at a
cost of 8,000 pounds, sterling. It
is sometimes referred to as the
Gold Coach as it is made of wood
heavily encrusted with gold leaf.
It weighs 9,000 pounds and is 24
feet long with a framework of
gilded palm trees and a baroque
roof. The side panels were painted
by the artist, Giovanni Cipriani,
who is also reputed to have done
the panels of the State Chariot of
the Lord Mayor of London. It is
usually drawn by eight perfectly
matched horses with their groom
dressed in golden livery.

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LETTERS TO LOUISA

Dear Louisa,
I am a widow, thirty years old,
and have a little girl of five. Since
my husband died, I have been
working as a stenographer and
my mother takes care of my
daughter. I live with my parents.
I met a man that I have fallen
in love with about six months ago

and he has asked me to marry
him. But he suggested one thing
that shocked me and I feel that
I must give him up. He wants
me to leave my daughter with her
grandparents and the two of us
have a home of our own.

What do you think of such an
attitude?

M.G.L.

Answer:

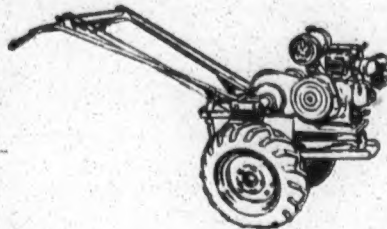
I think that this man's love for
you is a selfish one. If he truly
loved you, he would understand
that no mother could be happy to
give up her child to someone else.
He would try to be a real father
to this little girl, who has lost
her own father for he would
know that by doing so, he would
be making the woman he professes
to love, very happy.

He is probably a bit jealous too,
and is not mature enough to un-
derstand that the love of a hus-
band and the love of one's child
there is room for both in any good
woman's heart.

Unless he changes in this feel-
ing of possession, I think you
would be wise in giving him up.
Try to throw the two of them
together as much as possible, for
most little girls are quite attrac-
tive and if he has never been
around children very much, he
may not know what joy they bring
to a home.

In your case, you have your
parents near to help when you
have engagements in the evening
but duty to a child comes before
acquiring a new husband.

Louisa.



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like new \$ 90.00
NEW ELECTRIC ROTARY
LAWN MOWER \$108.00
1½ horsepower BRIGGS-
STRATTON - ENGINE \$ 45.00

Do Not Probe To Remove Insect

Picnics and days out of doors
sometimes result in a child with
an insect in the ear. This can be
serious if not removed at once. A
drop or two of olive oil may float
it out, but probing is dangerous.

A more simple remedy is to
attract the insect by holding a
flashlight near the ear.

He that hears much and speaks
not at all shall be welcome both
in bower and hall. —John Ray.

GOOD LUCK ...

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The Editor will pay \$1.00 for every
item published on "The Most Embar-
rassing Moment of My Life." To qualify,
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Address "Embarrassing Moments", P.O.
Box 4868, South Edmonton.

One day, when a nearby creek
was flooding, there was a lot of
people out to see the unusual
sight. I walked up to a girl, who
I thought was one of my girl
friends, and gave her a friendly
slap and said "Hi". Was I em-
barrassed when she turned around
and I saw it was not my girl friend,
but her mother!

M. A. W.

Boyle, Alta.

Last fall during duck hunting
season, was down town when I
saw a lady come out of our hard-
ware store carrying a gun and a
box of shells. I was sure it was
a friend of mine, so I called: "Be
sure you shoot where you are
looking." The lady turned around
and to my surprise she was a
stranger. Boy! she sure gave me
a dirty look. I said, "Oh, I'm
sorry," and slipped into a store.

MRS. J. E.

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CHARTERED BANKS HAIL RETURN "NORMAL, COMPETITIVE, BANKING"

MONTEBELLO, Que. — L. G. Gillett, President of The Canadian Bankers' Association, declared here today the chartered banks "welcome a return to normal, competitive banking" with the lifting of bank credit restrictions by the Bank of Canada a month ago.

In his address to the annual meeting of the Association, he noted that restrictions on both consumer credit and bank credit had been lifted in recent weeks. Both were "welcome steps, as they indicated a belief that inflation has been brought under some measure of control in Canada."

"I am sure I am speaking for the whole business community in saying that, just as everyone was prepared to co-operate speedily and completely with the government in its anti-inflation program, we welcome removal of restrictions and impediments to ordinary business practice as they become unnecessary or inadvisable."

"In applying the bank credit restrictions, the banks sought to further the national interest and now we welcome removal of restrictive competitive banking, so long an integral part of Canadian life. If the policy contributed to the lessening of inflationary pressures

in Canada and helped to preserve the purchasing power of the consumer's dollar, the banks are content and amply repaid for the difficulties and inconveniences involved."

"From all this, it should not be gathered that all danger from inflation has been left behind. Far from it, but I will say this much we have beaten off its initial threat and stand better prepared for whatever the future may hold."

Mr. Gillett saw prospects for Canadian business over the next four months "made cloudy" by various uncertainties. But he believed that still active inflationary pressures would tend, at least temporarily, to be kept in "uneasy balance" by the opposing forces of deflation which had shown some signs of developing.

Mr. Gillett reserved judgment on the estimate of some observers that the decline in numerous raw

material prices pointed to "an end of inflation and even a decline in business everywhere". Conceding that "they may well be right", he suggested that accelerated defence spending might offset the slackened demand for the products of some industries.

With inflation stayed off, at least temporarily, and tremendous plans afoot for private capital investment in the next few years. Mr. Gillett asserted Canadians had "every cause for confidence over the long pull". He cited figures of the investment programs, running into hundreds of millions of dollars, planned for the mining, pulp and paper, electrical, chemical, aluminum, oil and other industries, and commented:

"These figures of future capital investment are merely scattered examples of what lies ahead in Canadian development. They illustrate the basic fact that Canada has the greatest accumulation of undeveloped natural resources in the world and that Canada is on the threshold of spectacular progress and development, the opening of a dynamic era."

The Association head emphasized that it had been private enterprise that had "built Canada to its present dimensions and is laying plans for such marked development in the immediate future."

"It is the spirit of enterprise that is on the march in Canada today", he continued. "So much so, that it sets Canada apart from almost all other nations. It has given Canadians the second highest standard of living in the world and permitted this country of only 14 million people to do more, and in a shorter time, than any comparable nation."

"Our progress has been based on work, thrift, investment and enterprise, and if we hold to those principles—and are given peace—our future progress is assured."

Mr. Gillett took the occasion of the meeting to raise the question of how much longer it would be possible to avoid an increase in the rates of interest on bank lending, in the face of substantial rises in the costs of doing business. In this regard he said:

"We all know that unlike other countries, there has been no general increase in banking interest rates in Canada for many years, but in the face of steadily rising costs, we do not know how long this can continue."

Pointing out that the total of three items of banking cost—staff salaries, taxes and interest on savings deposits—had more than doubled between 1944 and 1951, he commented:

"In most businesses, when costs go up, selling prices follow, but that has not been true recently of interest rates in Canada. Lending rates have gone up in the United States, in Britain and in several other countries. We have tried to keep them from going up in Canada but, frankly, I do not know how much longer we can succeed."

In this connection Mr. Gillett emphasized that, contrary to opinions sometimes entertained, returns to bank stockholders were not high. "Unreal and ambiguous" estimates of 14 per cent and 16 per cent dividends were calculated on the nominal par value of shares. Actually, 1951 statistics showed an "exceedingly modest return" averaging between 4½ and 4¾ per cent in shareholders' equity investment, including the premium paid to buy most bank stock and the profits put back in the business as rest or reserve funds.

Mr. Gillett pointed also to the tremendous expansion of staff and operating facilities which the banks had had to undertake, in order to keep abreast of the demands for banking service from an increasing population, an expanding economy and newly developed areas of settlement. In the past 10 years, the number of chartered bank employees had increased by over 61 per cent, and the number of banking offices had increased by 486 to a total of 3,776 branches and sub-agencies.

In the same period, Mr. Gillett

\$1 for Favorite RECIPE

INDIAN PUDDING

- 4 cups milk
- 1/3 cup cornmeal
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 2 tablespoons melted butter

Scald three cups of the milk in the top of the double boiler. Add cornmeal, sugar, spices, salt and molasses. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens or for about 20 minutes. Pour into a greased baking pan. Add the remaining cup of milk, without stirring. Bake in a slow oven (300 deg. F.) for about 2½ hours. Serve warm with milk or cream or ice-cream. Yield 6-8 servings.

(This week's \$1.00 check goes to Orypia Myekan. Horen, Alta.)

noted average salary rates had been raised on a scale comparing favorably with the levels prevailing in similar fields, and early this year the banks had initiated the five-day week in selected branches to attract and retain a high calibre of employee. This had been necessitated, he said, because "we were losing trained, competent and well-paid employees to other institutions that were closed on Saturdays."

"We are grateful to the banking public for its acceptance of this innovation in Canada," Mr. Gillett added. "We have tried to minimize inconvenience to our customers by providing extra banking hours on Fridays in most of the branches closing Saturdays, particularly for making deposits and cashing pay cheques. I take this opportunity to acknowledge the splendid co-operation of bank customers in this attempt to benefit the working conditions of bank staffs."

Mr. Gillett reported that despite considerable publicity about bank hold-ups, there were fewer last year than in 1950 and there had been 45 convictions for bank robbery across Canada on top of 44 in the preceding year. Since January 1, 1950, the banks had paid out a total of \$114,295 in rewards to citizens who had aided in apprehension of bank robbers, to police forces in recognition of outstanding efforts by their members, and in gratuities to widows of police officers and citizens killed in attempts to apprehend bank robbers.

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Thursday,
July 3

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BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE



THIS IS R. A. (Rube) Hornstein, officer in charge of the Dominion Public Weather Office in Halifax, who discusses what makes the weather, and why, in the broadcast series Ask the Weatherman, heard on Sunday (CBW 5:20 p.m. CDT, CBK 4:20 p.m. MDT, CBX 3:20 p.m. MST). In his program he debunks—or upholds—old weather theories handed down through the centuries, and gives colorful, up-to-date explanations of anything from drizzle to hurricanes and Chinooks. For seven years he has broadcast a similar program for Maritime listeners.

Crossfield News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Huddle (nee Hazel Ruddy) are the proud parents of a baby girl (5½ lbs.) named Carol Lee and born Saturday, June 4. Mother and daughter are both doing fine. Mr. and Mrs. Huddle reside in the province of Saskatchewan at the present time, where the former is a geologist for an oil company.

Clarke McMillan, employee of Canadian Bank of Commerce in B.C., was back in Crossfield renewing old acquaintances while on holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Onell entertained at a very delightful chicken dinner bridge honoring Mrs. P. C. McCrae (nee Alpha Halliday) of New Westminster, B.C., who was returning home from a trip to Toronto. Covers were laid for 16 guests and four tables of bridge were enjoyed. A delightful mid-night lunch was served.

The top prizes went to Mrs. Bert Lilley and Mr. Claude Deeks; consolations to Mrs. McCrae and Mr. Chas. Fox. Mrs. McCrae enjoyed the reunion of friends of whom 6 were former high school pals.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pole of Victoria, B.C., and formerly of Airdrie, are visiting friends and relatives in the Airdrie and Crossfield districts.

Mrs. Wilda Charney has been on the sick list for the past week.

Mr. Frank Laut was back in the General hospital where the removal of an eye was a necessary operation. Friends wish Frank a speedy restoration to health.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Fox returned last week from Banff where they had spent a week sight seeing and fishing with Mr. and Mrs. Scottie Russell of Calgary, formerly of Crossfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stafford spent last week-end in the city of Edmonton.

Mrs. Merl Myers spent a week visiting friends in Golden, B.C.

Mrs. W. W. Stafford, a former high school pal of Mrs. P. C. McCrae, was delighted to receive an afternoon visit from her old friend last Thursday.

Mrs. Walter Wilson, Brian and Peany are holidaying at New Westminster and other B.C. points.

Red Cross Donations

(Continued from last week)

T. Bland	\$ 1.00
Glen Kline	1.00
Walter Hurt	5.00
Harry May	2.00
F. Spalding	1.00
J. G. Harrison	10.00
B. Campbell	10.00
Mrs. R. Ronneberg	2.00
B. Lilley	2.00
H. H. Mumby	5.00
Mrs. Mary Sutherland	1.50
Mrs. F. M. Blair	5.00
D. Ontkes	2.00
Thos. J. Borbridge	10.00
McCaskill Family	3.00
Mrs. J. Helzer	3.00
Mrs. D. M. Warren	2.00
Mrs. E. Tweedale	2.00
H. Rowney	1.00
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John Massie	1.00
Mrs. A. Mansell	1.00
Mrs. G. Poynter	.50
Mrs. J. Kotow	1.00
Miss Kay Kotow	1.00
Mrs. Mable I. Edlund	10.00
J. J. Zanni	1.00
Hugh MacIntyre	2.00
W. W. Stafford	10.00
E. R. Banta	1.00

112.00

Prev. acknowledged 1,287.50

\$1,399.50

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kotow announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Jeanette, to Allan Elliot Lymburnr, the marriage to take place in Crossfield United Church Saturday, July 19, at 2:30 p.m.

They will spend the greater part of two months at the coast.

Mrs. Brock Campbell was pleased to enjoy a visit from her sister, Grace and baby of Medicine Hat.

Honoring Mrs. P. C. McCrae, Mrs. Hector McDonald was hostess on Friday afternoon to a number of old friends. An enjoyable lunch was served and many pleasant memories were recounted.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox served a quiet dinner in honor of Mrs. McCrae. Mr. and Mrs. B. Lilley were also present and the "good old times" were the subject of the evening of June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stafford spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Martin (nee Wilma Thompson) in Edmonton. They reported plenty of rain there also.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Ruddy and Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Onell motored to Claresholm on Sunday, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Huddle (nee Gladys Ruddy). They had hoped to witness a couple of games of baseball, but were rained out. "Lefty" Huddle is on the ball team there.

Red Cross Campaign Far Exceeds Quota

BEISEKER — The secretary-treasurer of the Beiseker Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society has received the following commendation from the divisional headquarters, extending congratulations to the local branch and the Campaign committee for exceeding the quota in the 1952 drive.

"With a quota of \$1250.00 and with the results to date of \$1468.04, you may be assured that the officers of the Division are very proud indeed and certainly most indebted to you for the excellent organization which must have gone into your drive. We have the pleasure in enclosing our Official Receipt No. 2651 in the amount of \$1258.04.

"We would appreciate any comments that you would like to make in respect to the Campaign as we know that your success will definitely help others who have not as yet reached their goal."

The letter is signed by G. A. Shave, Assistant Commissioner.

As quite a number of grain pledges have not as yet been fulfilled this splendid record could

be even more impressive if it were possible to collect all the grain pledges without any defaults.

Alberta Forest Fire Threats Diminished

EDMONTON — All but two forest fires in northern Alberta now are out or under control.

The fires still burning out of control are in the Fort McMurray district, 250 miles northeast of Edmonton.

Three new fires were reported in the last 24 hours in the Lac la Biche area, but two are out and the third is under control.

A large fire that burned out of

control for more than a week at Whitefish Lake, 200 miles north of Edmonton, has been extinguished.

The buds of Canada's balsam poplar are sticky and produce a wax used by wild bees to seal cracks in their hives.

Give us your head to run our business . . . in return —GOOD GROOMING.

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- 1—12-foot low outside wheel 3-row MASSEY-HARRIS CULTIVATOR, only \$165.00
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JERRY A. STEELE

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